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VOL. LIV NO. 20

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

March 7, 1980

A point of view can be a dangerous luxury when substituted for insight and understanding.

Marshall McLuhan

Security to study use of weapons Wenrich's 'general proclivity' is to oppose the move

by Lisa Redfield and Smith Pineo

A group of unauthorized students were found drinking on Santa Ana High School premises and RSCCD district officers Alex Bancroft and Tyler Pinchot were called in. They would have felt more secure with a gun.

A man was threatening a neighbor at Martha and College streets. The nightwatch commander at SAC was notified because the suspect might come on campus. The officers involved believed they were unprotected.

These incidents and others have led Security officers to request that they do a study of other college campuses to see if SAC should follow its protective force to use weapons.

Presently Saddleback, Orange Coast, Fullerton and other local college police forces have been allowed to bear arms and some colleges, including SAC, are considering following suit.

"We would like to have the study

complete and something agreed on by the end of the semester," said Robert Partridge, night dean of SAC, when speaking about the possibility of guns on campus.

He thinks there are times when weapons are needed. "Santa Ana PD has to be called if there is an emergency and they take five minutes to get here. A lot can happen in five minutes," Partridge warned.

Dr. Bill Wenrich, president of SAC, agreed on that point, but with reservations. "Yes, there are times when it might be necessary -- like on the graveyard shift, with an officer alone at 3 a.m. and there's a scream at the dark end of the parking lot. A gun at that time might be helpful. But it hasn't happened yet," Wenrich went on to say that he did not think weapons necessary during the day.

The college president has agreed to the study and will keep an open mind, but expressed, "My general proclivity is not to have guns."

Officers have pointed out that

while nothing has happened, something may and they might not be prepared.

Dr. Wenrich realizes that he may be accused of being a reactive administrator if he does not do anything before a serious incident occurs, but he is afraid that "guns breed guns just like violence breeds violence."

The administration does want SAC to be secure and Wenrich concluded, "We have a super safe place here and we want to keep it that way."

Security's use of weapons has been questioned by some members of the campus.

Jerome Hunter, assistant dean of the Humanities department, said, "I have mixed feelings about it. First, it's just kind of bad. Having guns creates uneasy feelings. I do know things happen at night when weapons might be needed."

Hunter agreed with Dr. Wenrich that guns are not essential during the day.

Hunter added later, "I've fooled around with guns while in the military and there are accidents, but there are also times when they are necessary."

History instructor Lawrence West reiterated the mixed reaction. "I'm philosophically against arsenals of weapons used at all times. I would prefer that we emulate the British system." In Great Britain, officers generally do not carry guns, except in an emergency.

West continued, "Realistically, though, because of increased numbers of people and our violent nature, I feel campus security should be able to carry weapons, but not at all times."

Pam Criswell, vice president of ASB Senate, added to the responses with, "I can see both sides of it. If a girl is attacked, the officer might need the help of a gun, but it could work the other way and the wrong person could get ahold of the gun."

But most district officers feel

guns are a necessity. Part-time officer Dexter Cole related, "In the time I've worked here, I feel that for my safety as well as the safety of students and the community that it would have been beneficial if I had a firearm."

"Also, since we don't have direct radio communication with the Santa Ana PD, many times a situation can present itself (in which an armed officer would be required) and police cannot be contacted in time."

Cole continued, "I have not yet met a situation on the campus where I would have used the weapon, but had I been carrying a firearm, many situations could have gone much smoother."

Another district officer related that the types of crimes in the SAC area have changed from mostly residential and commercial burglaries to crimes of a more violent nature, often involving weapons. He said he wanted a gun because "I want to be sure I make it

Continued on weapons, pg. 3 col. 1

Nuclear energy: A matter of values; issue covered in local debate

by Steve Ambrosius

Could a melt-down similar to the incident at Three Mile Island (TMI) happen in Orange County?

Before TMI, the potential danger of radiation poisoning only 40 minutes away at San Onofre, did not seem to bother the majority of Southern Californians. But now many people are concerned enough to at least talk about possible risks.

In a debate sponsored by the Equal Justice Foundation at Western State University College of Law on Feb. 19, Thomas Carr from the Bechtel Corp., design engineers of San Onofre, spoke for nuclear development while Dr. Bruce Mussel represented the citizen's group Alliance for Survival which opposes nuclear expansion.

They both agreed that our nation does not have enough resources for the future and Carr began by pointing out that "nuclear power is available now." He went on to say, "There has never been a radiation leak from a generating plant. Nuclear power does not pollute and it is, and will be, the least expensive form of energy available to us in large quantities."

Safety, freedom from pollution and economics of nuclear power have been the topic of discussion for many years and Dr. Mussel countered each of Carr's claims.

The medical educator immediately asked, "How can an industry, that produces excessive radiation from the time the uranium is mined until it becomes inactive, be called clean?"

He agreed that there was no pollution caused but stated, "An industry that spent \$2 billion of taxpayers money last year for research that failed to find a method of disposal for waste products is hardly economical."

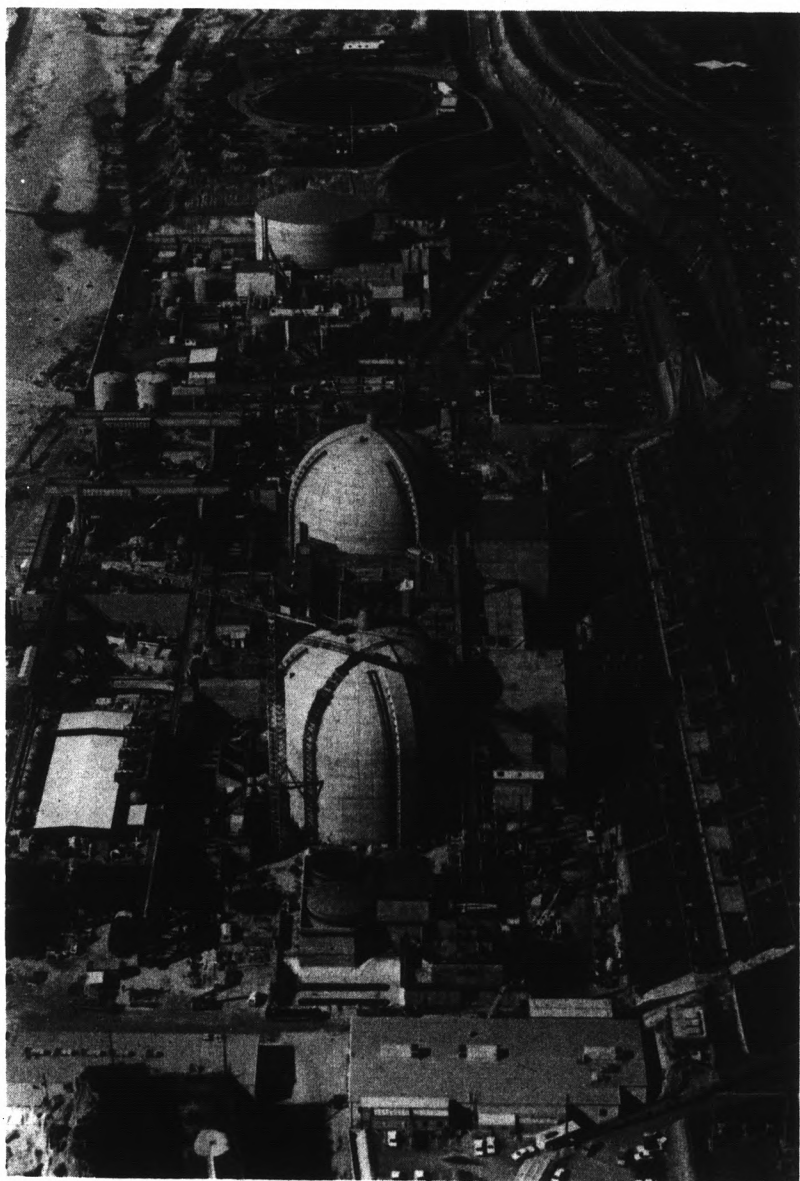
Dr. Mussel also maintained that the health hazard nuclear power poses is greater than the benefit it offers. He pointed out that the nuclear reactors could be dangerous according to the Rassmussen Report.

This document was published recently by the Federal Government to support nuclear power. The only problem is that after the incident at TMI, the infinitesimal possibility of an accident almost became a reality in Pennsylvania.

As a case in point response to this, Carr declared, "According to the Surgeon General, the accident at TMI will cause at most a couple of deaths per million people, but last year alone thousands died from black lung disease in coal mines. More died in oil-related fires."

Carr noted that his claims of benefit by using nuclear power were based on a comparison to other energy sources that we have at our disposal. He also emphasized that Bechtel offers "a smorgasboard of energy alternatives."

There are two types of energy resources. Fossil fuels like oil, coal and uranium are defined as non-renewable resources. At the other end of the spectrum are solar, hydro and geothermal



NUCLEAR POWER MUSHROOMS -- Set picturesquely on the side of the Pacific Coast Highway, the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station operates a 456-megawatt pressurized water reactor. It has been in operation since 1968.

(courtesy of SCE)

energies that are called renewable resources.

Richard Bates, division of Life Sciences chairman at SAC, told *el Don* in an interview last week that he opposes nuclear power because it is a non-renewable resource. "It can be used now that we have it, but it should be phased out and replaced by a renewable resource as soon as possible."

Bates feels that renewable resources will be our only chance for power in about 25 years. Current resources may not even

Please turn to "Nuclear power" on page 3, col. 1

Under the cover



Donas' sports program has gained large steps on the rest of the world of women.



Short woman puts on Disneyland get-up to appear taller than life.



el Don questions security's need for guns on Santa Ana College's campus.

...around campus

Like postal carriers and their mail, these construction workers continue work on the new student center despite the slow-down caused by recent rains.

Though the showers have delayed the project somewhat, Bill Wenrich, SAC's president, has expressed hopes that everything will be back on schedule soon so that the John E. Johnson Center can open by September, 1981.



Mace: A tearful matter A single spray almost clears the room

by Denise Cover

Rapists, murderers, robbers and other criminals, beware! Mace-training is enough to make you cry.

It brings a tear to the eyes of students taking Tom Adams' course in aerosol tear-gas. Adams, chairman of SAC's Administration of Justice department, is conducting the class for those wishing to get sheriff's clearance in using mace for protective reasons.

"One spray from Orthocloro-benzalmalonitrile (CS) gas and I would clear out this classroom in just a few seconds," warns Adams, as he sprays one shot of the less powerful gas, Chloroacetophenone, (CN). The class believed him as several of them had to leave, with burning faces and watering eyes.

CN is the less powerful and most common of the two gasses. It has an effective range of 10 to 15 feet and has absolutely no side effects, after the initial 10 to 20 minutes of excruciating pain, streaming eyes and burning air passages.

This gas may be used against small animals, however, "if you see a horse running at you, Move!" ribs Adams.

"It's a good idea to get them to sweat, the gas works better when it reacts with the salt in the body," announced Adams.

Petite Carol Johnson, a SAC physical fitness major and member of the class, is a perfect candidate for this. She is a marathon runner and runs up to 10 miles a day. The only problem is that the assailant would have to catch her.

CS gas is the most powerful. Ten times more powerful than CN, it has 10 times the effect.

This gas has all the features of CN except it does have a side effect. If used recurrently, it may cause lung disease.

CS and CN should be used carefully in areas where there is no escape route, Adams warned. These gasses are designed only to allow "escape time," and may not immobilize your assailant. He may stumble and fall, but the effects of the gas are not guaranteed for any specific length of time, so the idea is to get away as quickly as possible.

If the nervous system is affected, as in certain diseases, drunks or drug abusers, the gas could have a lessened consequence, or may not work at all.

The importance of this device is seen as a deterrent on most would-be attackers. Orange County police carry it because it's consid-

ered more humane than a gun.

Tear-gas training explains what not to do. Do not squirt the attacker as he leaves you, that makes you the assailant. Don't use the gas when you're locked in where he may use the gas on you. These are just a few of the principles used in the class.

The lecture runs every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Special arrangements may be made for groups. Contact Adams in the Administration of Justice department if you're interested in taking the class. The cost is \$10 for four hours time.

Tear-gas training is a step to humane law enforcement and safety for the consumer.

Role-playing covered in seminar discussion

by Theresa San Roman

Traditional marriage roles have begun to change. No longer does the female submit to the dominant male figure.

Speaking on this topic at a New Horizon Women's Service Seminar last week was a counselor here at SAC, Mrs. Irma Grime. The discussion covered the changing roles of men and women in the conventional world.

Traditional relationships also bring psychological games. "There is the parent - child role. One partner takes on the figure of the parent and the other becomes the child," Mrs. Grime stated. The personification of persecutor and rescuer is played too. This is where one parent constantly picks on the other.

"There was a time when roles worked, but now they don't," she informed. "The traditional roles have begun to change due to the desire of each of them to grow."

Mrs. Grime went on to say that characterizations are not quick to change because of institutions like church, family, school and friends.

The most disappointing aspect of the whole situation is the social illnesses that one feels while trying to change. Anxiety, depression, guilt and anger all flow out while attempting to grow, she said.

A person has to deal with these diseases and change his/her thinking on them. Mrs. Grime reported, "You're not a bad person for having loused something up, but it takes many years to realize that."

The seminar does give ways to accomplish these alterations. "Start with ourselves by examining some of our irrational beliefs," Mrs. Grime concluded, "Stop putting ourselves down."

Sandy Bevilacqua, 30, has attended four meetings. "I think they are wonderful. I wish these would have happened when I was 20, instead of 30. It's nice to know I'm not the only one in a certain

situation."

"If a person attends five or more seminars they are able to receive college credit," Shirley Stoabs, women's program director informed.

"They were started to extend counseling support service in a way that could be available to as many people as possible whether enrolled in school or not," Mrs. Stoabs stated.

She explained that most people can come for one hour, but are not sure about enrollment in a 9- to 18-week course. Sometimes they choose to go ahead and enroll in classes.

The next seminar is "Taking the First Step," on Tuesday, March 11, in room R-124. This will explore the options for women in transition.



CHANGING SITUATION -- SAC Counselor Irma Grime gives ideas during the seminar on how to deal with the guilt that plagues a person who is after a new way of life.

(photo by Theresa San Roman)

News briefs

AGS president wins award

Larry Stuhl, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, was one of the 10 students from California to win the \$400 Kathleen B. Loly Award. The "Loly" is presented to AGS members who have completed 60 units with a grade point average of 3.75 or better.

Cabinet & court members elected

Larry Stuhl was elected Commissioner of Communications and Liz Morales became Commissioner of Activities in Monday's (March 3) meeting of ASSAC.

Mike Shannon was elected to serve as a Supreme Court Justice at the same meeting.

Solar workshop set for tomorrow

A Solar Energy Workshop is being presented by Community Services and the Department of Life Sciences tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Topics to be discussed are solar tax credits, heating and cooling

Help needed for Women's Week

The planning committee for SAC's first Women's Week will be held on March 10, 17, 24 and 31 in the board room.

Interested students, staff and faculty may attend to contribute ideas and services for the process of planning and implementing of Women's Week to be held at SAC April 21-25.

Written suggestions can be submitted to Diane Van Hook, New Horizons, B-4 or Kathy Lusk, S-212 before March 17.

SAC's Journalism Day will be staged as part of Women's Week on Thursday, April 24.

Forensics takes second place

The Forensics team placed second in the sweepstakes at Cerritos College two weeks ago.

Individual winners were Frank Castro taking first in extemporaneous speech, Jim McQuaid placed fourth in the same event. Arlene Rogers was first in extemporaneous and Carol Blethen fourth. In Oral Interpretation, Randy Baldwin came in second and Cindy Johnson was fourth.

The team will be travelling to Pasadena City College this weekend. It will be their last tournament before the state championships at Santa Rosa on March 14.

Seminars offered Saturday

Special seminars are going to be offered on Saturday at SAC. They will be held in the Faculty Study.

"Divorce: Your Legal Options" will be March 15, "Alcoholism as a Family Problem: Where and How to Cope" can be attended on April 19 and "Passages: Transitions in Life" on April 26.

Saturday classes are open to residents of the Rancho Santiago, Coast, North Orange County and Saddleback Community College districts who are 18 years or older.

Registration may be completed at the Admissions Office. For more information, call 835-3000.

Continued from page 1, col. 1

... security weapons

home each night."

Other reasons that officers agreed that having firearms are necessary were that it would lessen the possibility of suspects running off and that it put officers in control without the aid of the SAPD.

One officer stated, "They (suspects) know we don't carry guns so they feel they can come here and rip us off without worrying about us catching them." Also officers mentioned several occasions in which they had confronted people carrying knives and guns on campus, especially at night.

Chief of district police John Monreal says officers need guns now because of the increase in violent crimes in the area. He informed that off-campus facilities for night classes "are patrolled by one officer alone. There's no one there to help him if he runs into a problem."

Monreal stated that "the No. 1 reason for police here having guns is for the safety of students and staff and our officers." Emphasizing Security's need for firearms, he stressed, "When you're putting your life in danger, you want

protection."

But ASB vice president Criswell feels differently. "I just don't like the idea of guns," she said. "There are other ways to enforce the law."

Alternative means suggested were effective use of the martial arts and using the walkie-talkie.

Partridge and Monreal both spoke up for the high quality of the district police and favored their using guns. Partridge proudly affirmed, "It is in the best interest of all to know they are high-caliber people."

All but two or three of the officers are reserve police who work for municipal forces in addition to their duties at SAC. Partridge stated.

Partridge noted, when asked about British bobbies not carrying guns, that they have stricter gun control laws there and that "they are starting to carry weapons in some sections of London."

Security and the administration are looking to keep the campus safe. Whether or not this goal will require armed police, Security is looking to other schools for the answer.



GETTING THE MESSAGE -- RSCCD District officer Hank Oviedo uses his walkie-talkie. The device is one of the means that security officers have on campus to notify someone for help. They would

like to be able to carry weapons for better protection especially at night. The administration is considering that action.

(photo by Mike Smith)

Traditional calendar passes Chancellors Office critiques new schedule

by Denise Cover

Jarvis Two may put a large, unsavory frog in the throat of SAC administrators when one way to cut the budget would be to convert community colleges to the 160-day calendar.

"Jarvis Two would necessitate a 10 percent cut in the educational budget and one option would be the 160-day university calendar for the community colleges. This would be about eight of the 10 percent needed," comments Leonard Shymoniak, research specialist for the Chancellor's Office, headquarters of California's community colleges.

Administrators statewide have been sluggish over the new system because of the 15-day interim period. It is felt by some campus leaders that this is not the best use of staff time or facilities.

Possibly because of such administration reluctance to accept the new calendar, SAC's Faculty Senate passed a traditional 175-day calendar last week. So in 1980-81, school will begin Sept. 9 and end June 12.

Pilot programs trying out the 160-day schedule at other schools should be completed by June of 1982 and the Chancellor's Office has found them to be generally successful. But the state legislature would have to vote to change community colleges from the now-mandatory 175-day slate.

Two schools have dropped out of the pilot study so far. El Camino left because of the vote by its Board of

Directors which was passed because buildings would be dormant for an extra 15 days. They had no planned interim courses.

But officials at the Torrance based school are now reconsidering the program and are expected to return within the year with the institution of short courses to fill in the two-week gap.

San Jose dropped out because of staff-related problems of a different kind. There was a wall encountered when it came to the bargaining table with the certificated (teaching) staff for extra work. San Jose sees no reopening of the program in the near future.

Meanwhile, Cabrillo College calls the calendar very successful and is consequently one of the model schools. They have put their 15 days to work. Short courses are offered and that keeps 75 percent of the staff busy. Another idea is to allow 25 percent of the instructors to take a four-week sabbatical every four years.

Saddleback College is another school which offers a two-week interim program.

If Jarvis Two passes, the 160-day calendar may be forced on the college. The biggest problem is what to do with the faculty.

If they are paid for 15 days, would closing down the campus for 15 days mean a 10 percent savings?

If Jarvis Two passes, the frog will have to be fed.

Continued from "Nuclear power" on page 1, col. 2

...nuclear energy

last that long if we continue to consume it at present rates."

Like Dr. Mussel, Bates remarked that conservation is our cheapest form of energy. "We could save about 20 percent of our energy right now and insulation would be a good place to start."

In order to realize the full potential of renewable alternatives, Bates, along with 24 other college instructors from the Western United States, have just finished a National Science Foundation course called **Energy and Society**. These instructors spent two eight-hour days during the fall semester and two days last month listening to lectures to help them expand existing classes and develop new ones.

Besides being in this course, Bates is involved with a project on solar energy. He says, "What I am pushing for is solar heat and cooling in homes and businesses. This could be accomplished by two methods. First, by installing solar devices on existing buildings. Secondly by requiring new buildings to be constructed to solar standards."

He went on to say that "this is only one way in which we could begin getting away from the non-renewable forms of energy and it would also help to decentralize the utilities."

When a similar decentralization philosophy was brought up at the Western State's debate, Carr made remarks that were very opposed to this type of action. He went on to say that "it (energy) should stay in the hands of big business." His rationale was that it is cheaper to repair one plant than millions of tiny ones.

If a person wants to find out where the action really is, he/she can go to the San Onofre nuclear plant visitors' center. They have a great deal of pro nuclear information, but if you want some guarantees the technician on duty will probably say, "There are some risks...but at least the lights are going to stay on."

According to Bates, "Nuclear power is here and at \$3 billion per plant, it is probably going to stay."

So until there is a breakthrough in some other area, nuclear power will remain another one of those **necessary risks**.

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Editorials

ASB considering end to poll tax

The presidential elections are at hand once again. However, most students at Santa Ana College will not be eligible to vote. This is a result of a hidden poll tax that is still provided for in the constitution.

What? You say a poll tax is against the very foundation of our democracy? Maybe so ... But, if you haven't paid your \$5, you won't be voting this year.

No, the *el Don* staff has not finally 'lost it.' The elections spoken of are the ASSAC elections coming in May. The poll tax cited is the \$5 ASB card fee. And, without that card, a student cannot vote.

So what? Who cares about the student body president or the elections? What's so hot about the position of president anyway?

Well, even without the right to vote on the Board of Trustees, the ASB president still holds the most influential position on campus concerning student issues. And, that person represents the entire student body, regardless of who votes him/her into office.

The ASB president is the only student you can count on to be at the meetings of the Board of Trustees when most students are busy with their studies of *Laverne and Shirley* or *Charlie's Angels*. And, since most students will not attend a board meeting to express their concerns, the ASB president is left with that duty.

Following last week's disclosure at a board meeting by Dr. Richard Sneed concerning the catalog description of general ASB membership, the ASSAC government is now considering an amendment to the student constitution which will do away with the 'poll tax' and allow all students the right to vote.

el Don has long been a supporter of such an amendment and offers assistance to ASSAC in making this a reality. This move will not only make the ASB president's position a representative one, but also a more responsible one.

Such an amendment to the constitution will better serve the needs of the entire student body of the college. Hopefully, those in the Associated Student Body who must vote the amendment in or out will study the idea before they do vote.

Are guns needed on SAC campus?

It's an emotional and difficult issue. Should security officers at SAC be allowed to carry guns?

The instant answer in most people's minds is probably no. Very few feel comfortable with the idea of knowing that anyone they come in contact with has the ability to kill them with the quickness and efficiency that a gun provides.

No matter that it may be a security officer who carries the weapon, for the truth is that law enforcement personnel are no longer trusted as much as they were in the past. People used to view them with a measure of confidence, but who among us today can say they don't feel at least a twinge of fear even when stopped for something as simple as a traffic violation? The sixties and seventies have changed a number of things, including how we perceive authority.

That, in fact, is the whole problem. Not only do honest people view authority differently, but so do the policeman's traditional adversaries -- the criminals. An increasing number of what were in the past simple police calls now result in the officer facing a suspect who himself has a gun.

For an unarmed security officer, such a situation can be frightening. Local police may respond quickly to his call, but it takes a lot less time than that to get shot. For such a situation, there is only one way to put the security officer on even terms and that is to give him a gun.

However, would a gun put SAC's security on *EVEN* terms? When was the last time someone pulled a gun on security? Admittedly, that situation could happen. And, it may very well occur one day soon -- especially if the men in black are carrying weapons themselves.

el Don cannot support the idea of guns being carried on campus by *ANYONE*. The risks of innocent students, faculty and staff being shot during the exchange of gun fire which could result can in no way be justified.

If anyone believes that employment as a police officer or security guard means sophisticated judgement in a crisis situation, they must think again.

el Don suggests that if the instruments of death are found to be a necessity, then they should only be carried when students are not on campus, during the graveyard shift.

Dear Mr. President . . .

Editor's Note: In a continuing effort to inform its readers of student involvement, *el Don* is publishing the following letter the Vietnamese Student Association at SAC sent to President Jimmy Carter.

Dear Mr. President,

We, the Vietnamese Student Association of Santa Ana College, fully support your idea to relocate the Summer Olympics.

We believe that 500,000 Vietnamese living in free countries throughout the world feel the same way.

We wish you good health and God's blessings not only for your efforts to relocate the Olympic Games, but also for your attempts to maintain peace throughout the world.

Sincerely,
Bao Nguyen

President, Vietnamese Student Association
Santa Ana College



Commentary

An Iranian view of the Shah and SAVAK, his brutal secret police

by Farzaneh Ghaemi

I would like to clear some points which have been hidden from the public in the past. Apparently, many Americans do not know what has gone on in Iran, and, being Iranian, I feel I can shed light on the Shah's tyrannical policies.

During his visit to Iran, Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the United Nations, met a group of people who had been maimed by the Shah's secret police, SAVAK. In fact, he held in his arms Abulfazi Safai, a five-year-old boy whose arms had been sawed off in front of his father to wrench a confession from him.

In a piece entitled, "Suffer the Little Children" *Washington Post*, Jan. 8, 1980, Dick Dabney laid out his perception and feelings as a result of reading about the encounter.

Dabney says he "kept seeing in my mind's eye the sterile, neon-lit operating room and the stricken faces of the parents as they were held fast by SAVAK agents and made to watch the amputations. I say through their eyes the frightened face of the youngster they could not help, saw the gouging of real blood, head through their ears the wet rasp of the blade in bone."

A few months before the revolution in Iran (1979), President Carter visited there. While addressing the Shah, he called Iran an "island of stability." That "island of stability" had come about with the help of one of the most brutally repressing organizations in the world -- SAVAK, trained by the CIA and Israel's secret police.

SAVAK had the power to arrest and interrogate any person suspected of criticizing or acting against the Shah's one-party government. SAVAK used a network of informants inside and out of Iran to report

on "illegal" activities. There was no freedom of speech, association trade unions were illegal and the press was strictly censored.

Students and professors were kept under tight surveillance. Those outside the country who engaged in anti-Shah activities could be arrested upon their return to Iran.

Suspects were rarely informed of the charges against them until after the interrogation. People were not allowed to see lawyers during the questioning process and political prisoners were tried in military tribunals without a jury. Amnesty International knows of no defendant having ever been acquitted.

Humanitarian organizations have been expressing concern for human rights since the return of the Shah from exile in August, 1953, in a CIA-engineered coup d'etat.

Torture invariably occurred all through the imprisonment of the political prisoners, including electro-shock, extraction of nails and teeth, boiling water pumped into the rectum, rape, heavy weights hung from testicles and tying the prisoners to a table which was then heated white hot.

In an interview in 1976, the Shah did not deny the use of torture, saying they had learned sophisticated methods from the Europeans. And, as the Europeans, used psychological techniques to extract the "truth."

It is clear that the Shah, with the aid of foreign powers, was able to exploit, torture and exterminate the Iranian population. While this may not excuse hostage-taking, it may explain the actions of the militant students now in charge at the U.S. Embassy in Teheran.

Cliffe-hangers

Forgive deserters? not on your life



by James Radcliffe

"To err is human, but to forgive is divine"--although with reservations.

With the passing of President Jimmy Carter's deadline (Feb. 20) for the evacuation of Russian troops from Afghanistan (which supposedly forfeits the United States' 1980 Olympic plans), it is a growing reality that American combat may become unavoidable to prohibit Ruskie and communist expansion.

After the atomic dust has cleared, one of the issues on Uncle Sam's agenda will no doubt be amnesty. Should the United States grant a pardon to the thousands, if not millions, of "vacationing" Americans abroad?

Why sure -- as long as the travelers don't pass Go (cancelling their \$200, of course) and head straight to jail. We'll turn our misfits into convicts yet.

If my number gets pulled out of the ol' top hat requesting my shirt, boot and gun handle size, I'll slugishly creep to the local induction center -- although changing pants at every gas station would be necessary.

Recently, after plucking the keys of Joe Albertson's Data checkers, a manager (Dave) and I chatted about the prospects of combat.

Dave had taken a tour of the front lines three times. After absorbing his antics and experiences, my bones started to shake with fear. But yes indeed, Dave, with a wife and kid would go again

if called upon.

Justifying men (or women as well) deserting the survival test of democracy for other excuses besides filing as a conscientious objector, just doesn't make the Top Forty.

A civilian-turned serviceman who claims a lack of fear in the battlefield should be re-examined. A sense of total hell-wrenching is par for the course. Quoting many, "You don't know how you'll feel until you get there," is a profound statement. But a democracy full of freedoms and ideas demands a

hefty price -- on occasion human lives.

The thought that irks me most, though, is the thought of the President, Carter, or Bush, or Reagan, or...whomever saying to the escapees, "Come one, Come all" after the last weapon has ceased (on CBS's news show).

And then having Cronkite comment, "Right after the President made his speech, he rushed over to La Guardia Airport to greet the handicapped soldiers and console the families of those who didn't make it."

el Don

el Don is a free newspaper, published weekly by the SAC journalism class. All staff columns and feature articles are the opinion of the writer and not necessarily that of *el Don*.

Letters to the editor should be addressed to: *el Don* Newspaper at 17th and Bristol streets, Santa Ana, California, 92706. The phone number is (714) 541-6064. Letters must be signed and contain a perm. number. *el Don* reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

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ALL GROUP TIRE LOCATIONS HAVE MOUNTING

ANAHEIM — 3081 E. CEENA COURT — (714) 630 3301

LONG BEACH	10-11-68	10-11-68	10-11-68
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WASHINGTON

VENTURA FREEWAY

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NOT
A REA

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10

VENTURA COUNTY 134

FOUR TIRE STORES

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TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

FREE FOUR MEMBERSHIP GIVEAWAY

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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



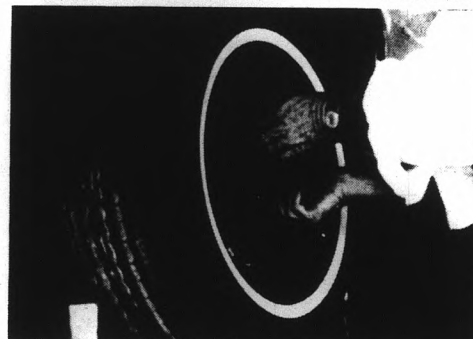
SEE BACK COVER FOR
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LARGEST SELECTION OF TIRES



FIND YOUR SIZE & TYPE
ON PRICE SHEET

FREE MOUNTING ON PREMISES



MAG, WIRE, TRUCK, FRONT DRIVE AUTOS
ADDITIONAL CHARGE

LONGEST WRITTEN MILEAGE & ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY IN THE TIRE INDUSTRY

COMPACT

TUBELESS 35,000 MILE WARRANTY		
Size	Black	White
560-15	20.58	24.62
600-15	22.11	25.18
600-12	21.13	25.47
560-13	21.70	25.45
600-13	23.01	26.56
615-13	—	23.81
560-14	—	28.90

GLASS BELTED 78 SERIES

BELTED 78 SERIES WHITEWALL — FIBERGLASS 30,000 MILE WARRANTY		
Size	Warehouse Group Price	Fed Excise Tax
A78-13	29.17	1.74
C78-14	31.54	2.01
E78-14	33.99	2.21
F78-14	35.62	2.34
G78-14	36.65	2.53
H78-14	38.75	2.76
G78-15	37.38	2.59
H78-15	39.45	2.82
J78-15	40.58	3.06
L78-15	40.63	3.11

COMPACT FABRIC RADIALS

TUBELESS BLACKWALL 40,000 MILE WARRANTY		
155R-12	27.30	1.45
145R-13	27.50	1.35
155R-13	28.34	1.44
165R-13	29.47	1.72
175R-13	31.58	1.95
185R-13	37.91	2.07
165R-14	31.90	1.83
175R-14	36.81	2.00
185R-14	40.25	2.22
155R-15	31.50	1.60
165R-15	33.74	1.94

RADIAL STEEL 78 SERIES

WHITEWALL 40,000 MILE WARRANTY		
BR78-13	36.72	1.98
ER78-14	42.87	2.38
FR78-14	44.97	2.55
GR78-14	45.76	2.65
FR78-15	46.97	2.55
GR78-15	47.79	2.73
HR78-15	51.92	2.96
LR78-15	52.76	3.30

COMPACT STEEL RADIALS

TUBELESS BLACKWALL 50,000 MILE WARRANTY		
155SR-12	29.10	1.45
155SR-13	31.51	1.65
165SR-13	34.70	1.81
175SR-13	37.32	1.94
165SR-14	36.08	2.04
175SR-14	39.60	2.05
185SR-14	45.20	2.25
165SR-15	39.67	1.99
175/7012	35.91	1.69
175/7013	40.30	1.93
185/70-13	39.16	2.01
185/70-14	44.31	2.26
185/70-15	50.22	2.31
195/70-14	48.41	2.18
205/70-14	50.30	2.67

RADIAL STEEL 78 SERIES

WHITEWALL SUPERPREMIUM 55,000 MILE WARRANTY		
BR78-13	51.25	1.96
DR78-14	54.60	2.28
ER78-14	57.79	2.33
FR78-14	59.85	2.50
GR78-14	61.57	2.65
HR78-14	66.95	2.86
FR78-15	61.45	2.52
GR78-15	63.27	2.70
HR78-15	65.77	2.90
JR78-15	70.78	3.09
LR78-15	74.59	3.24
GR70-15	64.14	2.90

EASY PAY BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

POLYESTER 4 PLY

HIGH QUALITY 78 SERIES BLACKWALL 30,000 MILE WARRANTY		
Size	Warehouse Group Price	Fed Excise Tax
A78-13	25.25	1.62
B78-13	25.90	1.69
D78-14	28.72	1.83
E78-14	29.31	2.10
F78-14	30.98	2.22
G78-14	32.32	2.38
H78-14	35.14	2.61
F78-15	32.73	2.41
G78-15	34.92	2.44
H78-15	35.53	2.66
J78-15	34.74	2.91
L78-15	37.79	2.96

ADD \$2.00 FOR WHITEWALL

RADIAL 70 SERIES

RAISED WHITE OUTLINE LETTERS		
BR70-13	50.42	2.17
DR70-14	54.95	2.42
ER70-14	55.90	2.59
FR70-14	57.80	2.73
GR70-14	60.41	2.87
GR70-15	62.27	2.95
HR70-15	64.48	3.10

SEE BACK FOR LOCATION
MAP NEAREST YOU

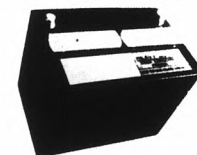
RADIAL STEEL P SERIES

NEW ALL SEASON NEW WHITEWALL 45,000 MILE WARRANTY		
P155/80R13	39.83	1.59
P165/80R13 (AR-13)	42.31	1.89
P185/75R13 (BR-13)	43.34	2.02
P185/75R14 (CR-14)	46.44	2.19
P195/75R14 (DER-14)	48.84	2.33
P205/75R14 (FR-14)	51.28	2.48
P215/75R14 (GR-14)	51.90	2.58
P225/75R14 (HR-14)	57.45	2.81
P205/75R15 (FR-15)	53.61	2.57
P215/75R15 (GR-15)	54.45	2.75
P225/75R15 (HJR-15)	59.70	2.93
P235/75R15 (LR-15)	61.86	3.11

POLYESTER 4 PLY

EXTRA HEAVY — WIDE 78 WHITEWALL 35,000 MILE WARRANTY		
Size	Warehouse Group Price	Fed Excise Tax
A78-13	28.55	1.55
B78-13	29.17	1.70
C78-13	31.80	1.90
C78-14	33.21	1.83
E78-14	34.63	2.12
F78-14	36.29	2.23
G78-14	37.98	2.38
H78-14	39.95	2.60
C78-15	34.39	1.98
F78-15	36.91	2.31
G78-15	38.45	2.46
H78-15	40.41	2.66
J78-15	42.31	2.89
L78-15	43.66	2.96

BATTERIES



HEAVY DUTY NO TRADE REQUIRED 42 MONTH WARRANTY		
Size	Warehouse Group Price	Fed Excise Tax
22F/53	29.90	
22NF	34.30	
24/24F	39.94	
29NF/60	39.94	
42VW	42.96	

EXTRA HEAVY DUTY MAINTENANCE FREE 60 MONTH WARRANTY		
22F	35.38	
24/24F	41.53	
27	52.30	
27F	52.30	
72 Sidemount	38.46	
74 Sidemount	47.69	
77 Sidemount	52.30	

SUPERIOR QUALITY MAINTENANCE FREE 72 MONTH WARRANTY		
22F	41.53	
24/24F	50.76	
27/27F	61.53	
72 Sidemount	43.07	
74 Sidemount	55.38	
77 Sidemount	59.38	

HEAVY DUTY 6 VOLT 36 MONTH WARRANTY		
GPI	30.96	
19L	29.60	

BUSINESS HOURS:
8 AM - 6 PM Weekdays
8 AM - 5 PM Saturdays
Closed Sundays

GLASS BELTED 78 SERIES

BELTED 78 SERIES WHITEWALL — FIBERGLASS 35,000 MILE WARRANTY		
Size	Warehouse Group Price	Fed Excise Tax
A78-13	31.63	1.76
C78-13	34.75	1.95
C78-14	34.53	2.03
E78-14	36.33	2.21
F78-14	37.82	2.37
G78-14	39.74	2.54
H78-14	41.90	2.79
F78-15	36.77	2.44
G78-15	40.28	2.62
H78-15	42.67	2.84
J78-15	43.86	3.07
L78-15	46.46	3.13

RADIAL 60 SERIES

RAISED WHITE OUTLINE LETTERS		
BR60-13	55.73	2.22
ER60-14	63.22	2.69
FR60-14	64.52	2.73
GR60-14	66.44	2.97
FR60-15	69.27	2.76
GR60-15	68.45	2.99
HR60-15	70.91	3.40
LR60-15	73.36	3.49

TRUCK • CAMPER

COMMERCIAL HIWAY TRUCK NYLON CORD TUBE TYPE		
Load Range	Size	Price
670-15	C 40.72	2.45
700-15	C 45.45	2.88
700-15	D 50.59	3.05
650-16	C 41.67	2.63
700-16	C 46.69	3.00
750-16	D 58.95	3.65
700-14	D 50.49	2.57
670-15TBL	C 42.63	2.65

CAMPER — DUPLEX TYPE NYLON CORD TUBELESS HIWAY		
Load Range	Size	Price
800-16.5	D 58.40	3.50
875-16.5	D 64.90	3.93
950-16.5	D 72.53	4.49
10-16.5	D 80.83	4.55
12-16.5	D 89.96	5.60
12-16.5	E 99.60	5.89

TRACTION TYPE SLIGHTLY HIGHER

SHOCK ABSORBERS



- HEAVY DUTY — Lifetime warranty — as long as you own your car. \$7.90 each — 4 for \$28.00.
- EXTRA HEAVY DUTY — Lifetime guarantee — as long as you own your car. \$9.90 each — 4 for \$37.50. Beyond compare for special or heavy duty service — Racing profile.
- LOAD LEVELER UNIT FOR OVERLOADS — Front and rear — \$18.75 each. Lifetime Guarantee.
- ULTRA LIFT AIR SHOCKS — Recommended for towing boats, mobile homes, trailers and other recreational vehicles. All sizes — \$42.90 a pair. Lifetime Warranty.
- RECREATIONAL VEHICLES, PICKUPS, & VANS — A big shock — Adjusts to road & load automatically. \$22.50.

MacPherson Strut
\$42.90 per pair

EASY PAY BUDGET TERMS
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

70 SERIES BELTED

RAISED WHITE LETTERS		
A70-13	34.26	1.91
B70-13	36.20	2.05
D70-14	37.95	2.26
E70-14	40.33	2.41
F70-14	42.43	2.56
G70-14	44.50	2.72
H70-14	47.90	2.87
G70-15	45.38	2.78
H70-15	47.85	3.01

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

SMALL TRUCK RADIAL

NEW — 30,000 MILE WARRANTY		
750R-16	D 98.73	4.42
750R-16	E 106.62	4.83
800R-16.5	D 87.22	3.86
800R-16.5	E 90.37	4.30
875R-16.5	D 96.23	4.44
875R-16.5	E 98.97	5.05
950R-16.5	D 107.66	5.04
950R-16.5	E 119.37	5.49

60 SERIES BELTED

FIBERGLASS BELTED WIDE RAISED WHITE LETTERS		
A60-13	37.94	2.14
B60-13	39.94	2.17
E60-14	44.68	2.64
F60-14	46.40	2.82
G60-14	49.33	2.99
L60-14	55.89	3.60
E60-15	46.48	2.68
F60-15	46.68	2.94
G60-15	49.66	3.05
L60-15	55.90	3.69

TRUCK 78 SERIES

Size	Load Range	Tubeless	F.E.T.
E78-14	C	52.86	2.96
G78-15	C	54.97	3.18
H78-15	C	58.07	3.45
L78-15	D	60.94	3.88
*L78-16	D	66.76	3.85

*Tube Type

AVAILABLE IN TRACTION TREAD AND
WHITEWALL AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER COST.

R. V. ON/OFF ROAD TIRES

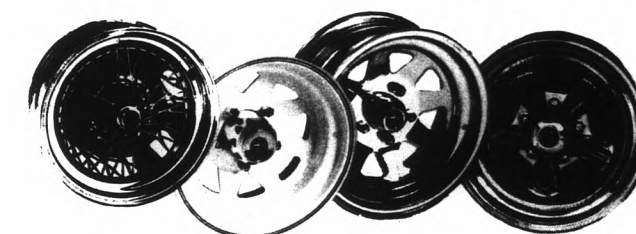
WHITE LETTERS		
Load Range	Size	Price
10-15	B Hwy. 65.65	4.68
10-15	C Hwy. 69.60	4.53
11-15	C Hwy. 72.38	4.74
12-16.5	C Hwy. 90.66	5.60
12-16.5	D Hwy. 96.19	5.89
10-15	B Traction 68.71	4.23
10-15	C Traction 71.90	4.33
11-15	B Traction 73.75	4.50
11-15	C Traction 79.77	4.64
12-15	C Traction 84.90	5.44
12-16.5	C Traction 92.71	5.62
12-16.5	D Traction 98.40	5.60



USE YOUR
CREDIT UNION

WHEELS

* 14" — 6 Lug plus 8% F.E.T.
** Includes Double Basket, Cone, Cap and Screw



Size	**Wire Basket	Whitespoke	Krome	Silver/Spoke
13x5.5	41.96	19.91	30.44	45.83
*14x5.5	—	—	—	—
*14x6	40.12	21.47	31.78	47.44
*14x7	41.30	22.49	32.97	48.63
*14x8	—	—	—	51.17
*14x10	—	—	—	—
15x6	42.40	22.95	33.28	48.90
15x7	42.51	23.17	34.02	51.14
15x8 — 15x8.5	41.71	24.61	36.21	54.42
15x10	—	30.00	43.41	62.00
16x8	—	32.76	46.24	—
16.5x8.25	—	34.74	50.74	—
16.5x9.75	—	36.96	53.58	—

Student acts like duck; monkeys around on job

by Alice Casbara

"Making people happy" is the primary reason why SAC student Kathy Munion enjoys portraying Disneyland characters such as Donald Duck.

In a bedroom chuck-full of "Donald" memorabilia, the 4'10" blonde recently explained her past, present and future at the Anaheim amusement park.

"It was pure luck," said Munion. However, it must have been more than good fortune (most likely it was height) when the judges pulled the short student out of her ballet steps during tryouts and told her to "go outside and act like a duck."

Although she never had a dance class and considers herself "born with two left feet," Kathy said it was a neat feeling to be chosen as Donald Duck for Disneyland's 1978 Christmas parade.

After daily practices of her routine, Munion participated in the procession by wobbling down the pavement, handing out balloons.

The character's costume was quite comfortable for her because she could make eye contact through the duck's bill and breathe outside air from the screen sewn to the top of Donald's head.

Even though Munion had to wear floppy duck feet and four-fingered-gloves for duck hands, (which children attempted to pull off when she shook their hands), she admitted she liked hearing cries of, "Look, look! Here comes Donald Duck!" from visitors of all ages.

Munion had to wait until she turned 18 before she could entertain people again because of Disneyland regulations. Presently, Kathy, who was 18 in November, is back in the parade; except this time, in a different costume.

"I'm a monkey. Sad, isn't it?" she said. A little disappointed because of her new job in Disneyland's 25th Anniversary parade, Munion pointed out that most of the 150 positions, including the irascible D. Duck, were already filled by members of the character department.

Paid for four hours a day (but only working for two), the park employee crawls into the \$700 monkey suit and dances to Tahitian music atop a float that travels from Small World to Main Street.

Because her costume is so heavy and hot, Munion has managed to shed 11 pounds by just monkeying around in it.

When asked about the people she worked for, Kathy replied, "Strict but successful." She also noted that many of the supervisors do not take enough personal interest when someone is hurt on the job. Still, nothing stops Munion from pursuing her goals.

"In April, I plan on trying out for the character department," she said. "They are the 'real' characters. They are the people who walk around the park, do television commercials and publicity, travel everywhere and get paid more money."

Kathy is exactly the right height to be Mickey or Minnie Mouse, or Donald or Daisy Duck; consequently, she feels her chances are good to be selected as one of them in this summer's Electrical parade.

Having her height fall short may pose a few shortcomings, but by avoiding shortsighted outlooks, Kathy Munion's happiness will not be short-lived.



IN BACK OF THE QUACK -- Former Donald Duck alias Kathy Munion explains how she waddled her way to stardom. The 4'10" blonde's present position in the Disneyland parade consists of monkeying around atop a float. (photos by Mike Smith)

Birds, bees demystified in sexual studies course

by Les Davenport

If the old birds and the bees story figured in your rudimentary childhood knowledge of sex and your genesis, then SAC's Human Sexuality course may be able to straighten you out.

The actual name for the course is Interdisciplinary Studies 155 and it is technically designed to examine the aspects of the biological, historical and psychosocial aspects of human sexuality from childhood through old age.

The stork misnomer and other aged ways of thinking brought three instructors at SAC -- Ginger Tredway, Tom Osbourne and Jiggs Mangum -- to establish the class four years ago.

"The course is designed to help individuals understand theories pertaining to sexuality and how it develops certain factors which determine how you relate to sexuality," explained Dr. Tredway, a psychology professor.

On first appearance, the class might seem to be therapeutic, but it is not designed to be a lab class, meaning that contrary to popular rumor there are no orgies or midnight practice sessions -- nothing like that at all. It is purely academic, yet still extremely interesting.

You may be asking yourself what qualifies the instructors in these areas. "General training in our respective areas," answers Tredway. And she added, "It also took a lot of research, taking our own knowledge in our fields and applying it to certain areas of sexuality and its study."

Tredway's husband, Osbourne, teaches history, while Mangum is a biology instructor and assistant golf coach.

So the course is naturally broken down into three areas: the biological, the psychological and the historical approaches to the study of human sexuality.

The historical aspect deals with how people and society have changed their views toward sexuality, Osbourne related.

The biological area of the class pertains to the physical development of humans and its effect on our sexual being, said Mangum. The third region covered is the psychological realm and its implications beyond Freud and other such researchers.

Does the teacher learn also? "Yes," said Tredway. "I find I learn a lot from my own child of five months who is now going through important (psychological) stages of development."

If one wishes to see first-hand

what the course covers, all he/she need do is sit in on the Tuesday-Thursday sessions at 11 a.m. or the Wednesday eve class at 7 p.m., both in Russell Hall, room R-124. It may not make you a better lover, but it could teach you something about the subject that is on our minds so often.

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Details Diluted

'Search of Historic Jesus' spoiled by careless drama

by Robin Wilkinson

For those who have read little or nothing about the Shroud of Turin, *In Search of Historic Jesus* will present some amazing new insights. But in all other areas, it was not the careful documentary I had expected.

The filmmakers considered *The Aquarian Gospel* (written in 1907) and *The Book of Mormon* (composed in the 1800's) to be worthy of investigation, yet spent little time explaining why.

The movie also spoke of a legendary "bearded white man" telling American Indians to worship "Yahova." This is strange, since the term "Jehova" was coined when a translating monk randomly added nouns to an unpronounceable Hebrew name.

It's a nice thought that Jesus may have miraculously appeared in the New World ages ago to give its people a crack at the gospel. But if He did, why did He make the same mistake as that scribe?

Much of the film was a dramatization no more historical than the light-haired, blue-eyed Christ and His disciples we see on the late show. In fact, except for a legendary journey of the boy Jesus to Britain, it is practically a re-hash.

The acting, however, was highlighted with a few short but touching glimpses of Jesus (John Rubinstein) with Judas (Dennis Saylor) and a fresh portrayal of a bald, skeptical Pontius Pilate. In voice and facial expressions, the Lord somehow resembled Cain of *Kung Fu*. But doesn't He in all the movies?

Pharisees rode saddled horses 400 years before saddles were invented. John the Baptist was fat -- I assume from eating too much wild honey. And only a small mini-skirted band of soldiers guarded the Lord's tomb. The earth shook and they promptly ran away, although the gospel account says they "fell to the ground as though dead."

Special effects had Peter and his Lord walking on water right next to the shore, three gospels, however, placed them far out on a restless sea. And after the resurrection, Christ appeared to His disciples in a flash of light that would make Merlin the Magician envious.

The information given on the Christmas star, Noah's Ark, the Tower of Babel and the Wall of Jericho sparked a desire for more in-depth research. I would like to have seen more concentration on the scientific evidence, however, and less time on a Hollywood attempt "filmed on location in Utah."



NEED A LADDER -- City of Santa Ana recently presented an aerial ladder truck to SAC's fire academy. (photo by Richard Mona)

1948 fire truck donated in recognition of excellence

by Laura Mencum

The average person would probably think twice before even considering taking on a job that increases chances of dying sooner than expected. Even so, there seems to be no problem in finding people who risk their lives practically every day controlling fires.

SAC's Fire Academy has trained over 1,000 anxious young people who are ready to take chances. "We run the best fire academy in the world and nobody knows it," Charles "Bill" Ogden, director of the Fire Technology department, commented.

But recently the City of Santa Ana not only recognized the superb training activities of the fire academy, it also donated one of its

trucks worth \$5,000 to show its appreciation.

The 1948 model has a 75-foot aerial ladder whereas the newer vehicles are equipped with 100-foot ladders.

"I imagine it was beginning to spend more time in the repair shop than out on fire duty," Ogden, a retired Huntington Beach fire captain, said of the gift. Still, "it's in excellent shape for what we need," he added.

Before the truck was awarded, the academy has had to borrow trucks from fire departments all over the county, though at times it just wasn't possible. "There wasn't always one to borrow," Ogden stated. "We couldn't tell them to forget the fire because we needed

the truck," so training was limited.

Ogden feels that ladder control is a main aspect of being a fireman. "A professional fire fighter judges another fire fighter by the way he handles ladders," he explained. "It reflects his overall expertise."

With the new addition to the academy, training in this area will be allowed on a regular basis.

"I'm extremely pleased and grateful for this marvelous tribute to the graduates," Ogden expressed. "Rewards like this (donation of the truck) are needed in recognition of the skills these firemen demonstrate."

Ogden added solemnly in referring to firemen in general, "They care enough to work so hard that they die."

Looking for friends

Vietnamese attempt American acceptance

by Laura Mencum

As American students wander through SAC in the late afternoon, their eyes are seldom met by those of the throng of Southeast Asian faces that dot the campus at that hour. But why do these strangers in the U.S. not attempt friendship?

"They don't know about the feelings of the Americans," Vy Do, Vietnamese counselor said. "...whether or not they're accepted." Also, the language barrier between the two countries sets a major drawback in communication though Do did say that almost every Vietnamese student here knows some English.

Four years ago, these country-less people decided to form a student association so, as a group, they could learn to progress in this new land.

All 2,000 Vietnamese students are automatic members of the association though only an estimated 300 actually participate. Do

money to refugees," Do said.

In the near future, the group plans to initiate a separate fund to aid low income students as well as outstanding achievers. "Donations are from other Vietnamese professionals (such as) physicians and lawyers," Do noted.

As far as education is concerned, "they work twice as hard as the American people because of the language barrier," Do said, adding "English is not an easy language to learn."

"We have to learn it," Nguyen, who speaks our language very well, said though he did ask that they be given some time.

Do pointed out that his students must be recognized for their outstanding efforts and the hard work they've done to become a part of this free country in which they plan to make their home.

The organized group deals with maintaining their culture and providing information for all people willing to learn of it. "Any-

"They work twice as hard as the American people because of the language barrier...English is not an easy language to learn."

noted that although every student doesn't physically attend the meetings, they are aware of the group's existence and make no attempt to institute a new club. "Since there is only one Vietnamese club, everyone supports it," Do pointed out.

Through variety shows, traditional dances and numerous other activities, these people share their culture with others. "In April, we are planning a show of Martial Arts," Bao Nguyen, Vietnamese Student Association president, commented. "We are going to build a fund from this to help the boat people," he added.

In the past, the club sent a few hundred dollars to an agency in Vietnam. "They distributed the

one who wants to learn about our language can through new programs offered," Nguyen said.

One such class in Vietnamese Culture 098 is offered for all individuals who wish to learn of the foreign background. "I have more than 30 American students all showing very obvious progress," instructor Do said.

Apparently, attempts through the school are being brought forth to aid in the communication with the separated culture.

"This is a very good college," Nguyen commented. "Americans are good people."

So, as good people of this college, an exchange of smiles may be the first step to making friends.

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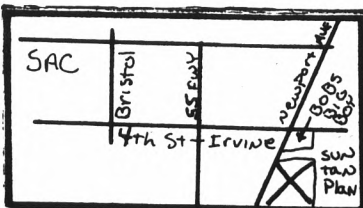
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Cagers make playoffs

SKY SCRAPER--Willie Hicks goes high for a rebound against Fullerton in last week's upset victory. Tomorrow, the Dons will try to be first this year to defeat Saddleback College (32-0).

(photo by Mike Smith)

by Kevin Cameron

The Dons will vie to confirm the myth of a "third-time-is-a-charm" hypothesis when they meet undefeated Saddleback College.

The SAC squad will attempt to avenge two previous high-scoring losses to the powerful Gauchos tomorrow night at 7:30 in Mission Viejo in the first round of the state playoffs.

"I don't think there is a team anywhere which has the quickness we possess," stated Coach Rolland Todd. "The thing we have to do is make it work for us."

SAC is 22-8, as opposed to the unblemished 32-0 mark of the Gauchos, and have won their last 9 of 11 games. Saddleback has not seen action in two weeks, during which Coach Bill Mulligan may have disrupted his squad by announcing his acceptance of the job at UC Irvine.

But, nevertheless, they are heavily favored against the Dons, as were the hosting Fullerton Hornets last Saturday night in the SCC Wildcard title game. However, the outcome was slightly different than was predicted as SAC prevailed 74-70 thanks to good defense and an effective press.

On a banner in the Fullerton gym was written, "Welcome to the Hornets' nest: Hope you come out alive." In response, the Don basketball fans, who have

come alive in the latter part of the season, set the pace for a victorious escape.

They converged upon Fullerton College's humble abode like a swarm. With their yelling, clapping and pounding, they created a rhythmic wall that unraveled the Hornets' nest, and their emotional vocal support dimmed the cheers of the Fullerton faithful to an almost mutant buzz.

However, the presence of their supporters could not put the ball in the basket for the Dons, who shot a lowly 42 percent from the floor and were outrebounded, 19-13, in the first half.

SAC looked like it was going to utilize the speed the squad so amply possesses to fast break the Hornets to an early defeat, but their inability to shoot slowed the "SAC-attack" considerably.

The slow, methodical passing offense of Fullerton kept them well in range of the SAC basketkeepers at the end of the first half, 38-35. The Hornets finally caught, and passed, the Dons with 4:05 remaining, 68-66.

The quickness of Sylvester Wilcox proved itself to be an asset to the locals when he picked up a loose ball on the defensive end and fed fellow guard Warren Ellis for the game winner.

Ellis was high-point man with 20 points despite spending most of the contest on the bench because of foul trouble.

TRACK: Rookie coach Al Siddons looks for third place in conference

by Eddie Newell

Paraphrasing the author who said that losing builds character, SAC's track team must be in the running for citizen of the month.

In their third conference meet at Fullerton last Friday, the Dons lost, 91-54. SAC is now 1-2 in the SCC after beating Cerritos on John Ward Field two weeks ago.

Even in defeat, there were many outstanding performances by the Don athletes in both men's and women's divisions.

Ernie Fisher accounted for almost half of the men's points winning the 110 hurdles, long jump, triple jump and running a leg on the 400m relay.

For the women, versatile Tanya White was honored as SAC team MVP of the Fullerton contest for her contributions in the 200m (1st.), shotput (1st.), discus (1st.) and a second in the javelin.

Other standouts included: the female's victorious 400m relay team; Larry Hand continued to be the bright spot in the distances capturing first in the 800m (1:58.3); and Dave Russell came in second in the open 400m and also ran a strong leg in the 1600m relay.

The Dons have not lost at home yet this year, but will be hosting powerful Mt. San Antonio today beginning at 2:30.

Head mentor Al Siddons said,

"Mt. SAC is going to be tough. They are strong in a lot of events."

The coach was happy about defeating Cerritos two weeks ago and has set a goal of clinching third in conference.

The SCC awards two championship trophies at the end of the season (May 2) one for the dual-meet title and the other for the conference finals champ.

Coach Siddons is faced with little depth on this year's squad and could have trouble winning another contest. He said, "We've only been scoring one or two points in the field events except the long and triple (jumps), and the distances have not started to improve yet."

SAC spikers get taste of victory

by Eddie Newell

Santa Ana's men's volleyball team must have had California date night on its mind as they made quick work of LA Harbor at home last Friday night.

The Dons won the best-of-five match in three straight, 15-10, 15-12, 15-6 to improve their overall record to four wins and three losses including the victory Saturday night over UC Riverside.

SAC's set and spike team has now won four in a row excluding a recent tournament at OCC where they placed second behind LBCC with a five and one record.

Four days later, (Feb. 27) the Dons avenged the loss to LBCC in a match at home.

Head mentor Tom Read said the squad played very well with the previously unbeaten and high ranking Vikings and was obviously proud of the accomplishment.

Switching from preseason contests to upcoming conference matchups, Coach Read said, "Four of the five teams are tough. It (SCC title) will depend on which team can hang in there the longest while avoiding injuries."

"The unique thing about volleyball is it's never over until the final point is scored. You play until one team has a two-point advantage. No team will go undefeated in the SCC."

Mike Hill feels his teammates can go all the way. "The team is real positive. Our toughest competition is Orange Coast and San Bernardino Valley. We are confident, but not over confident or cocky."

Read is loaded with experience as a player and as a coach from every level starting at junior high school up through professional.

The coach stated, "I've been conditioning them (the team) hard since September. They have been lifting weights, running and working on strengthening the legs. We didn't start to practice volleyball until January."

SAC had a game with Golden West this past Wednesday and goes up against El Camino tonight at 7 p.m., on the Dons' home court.

Next week's schedule has Santa Ana hosting Pierce College Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. and also the Dons will be hosting a tournament here on Saturday, March 15.



STUFF!! -- Santa Ana volleyballer Mike Hill gets help from his teammates. The "Don Duet" prohibited LA Harbor from scoring.

(photo by Eddie Newell)

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ARMANDO'S SCHOOL

Kela holds the key to softball's door

by Dave Cooper

The Franchise.

O.J. Simpson earned that nickname in his early days with Buffalo. The same monicker has also been hung on Nolan Ryan in his days with the Angels; Earl Campbell, with the Oilers; Tom Seaver when he played for the Mets; and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers.

The front office held these players responsible to put both fans in the seats and their respective teams in the playoffs.

Well, before the current softball season is over another athlete may join this illustrious group and earn that sobriquet too. Her name is Charlene Kela, pitcher on the SAC team and a player who seems to have more skills than Superman (Ok, Wonder Woman then). Not only do her pitches travel faster than a speeding bullet, she can hit like that speeding locomotive as well.

Through five games, Kela has stroked a blistering, team-leading .417, drawn three base on balls, garnered three RBIs and even found time to steal a base. All that while pitching

the Donas to three wins in their first five games. She'll get another chance today at Fullerton against the Hornets at 3 p.m.

Take last week's contest with USC when Kela, quite simply, was magnificent. The recently arrived Hawaiian reached base safely all three times at bat and spun a five-hitter against the Trojans, allowing only one unearned run. Unfortunately her teammates couldn't match that performance and Santa Ana lost the heartbreaker 1-0.

"It's tough any time you lose by one," Coach Roger Wilson said, "but we can learn from a game that we lost in the first inning." It was in the first that USC scored its lone run, but the game was also lost in the Dona second. In that inning after back-to-back walks to Kela and Colleen Trigg, SAC loaded the bases with none out when Sue Smoot singled. What followed afterwards is what makes a manager's hair turn white.

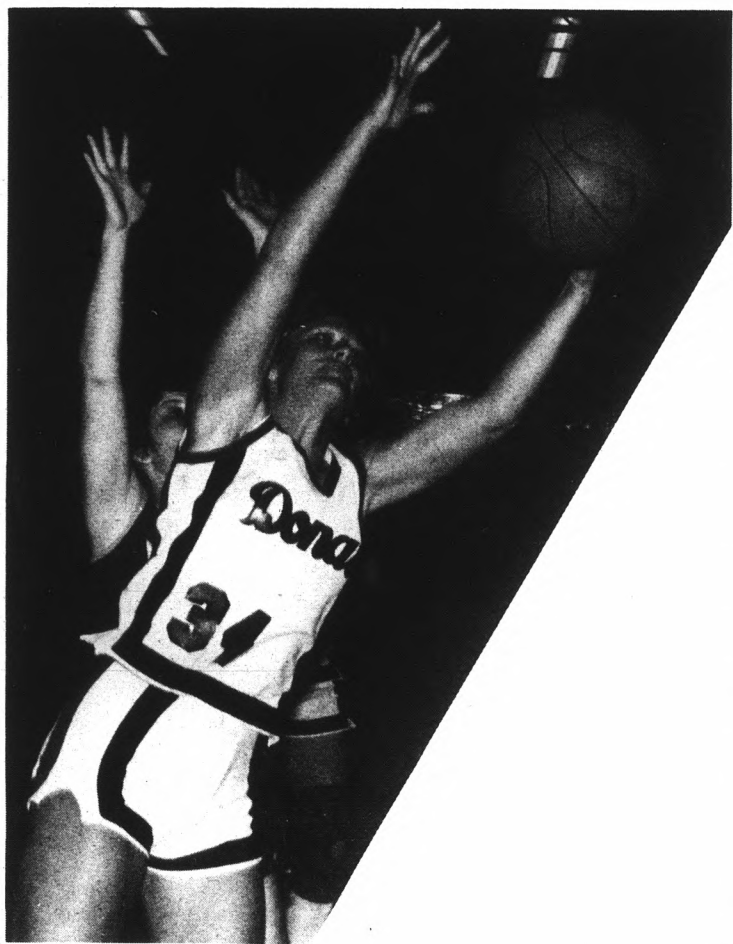
First Ann Coyne shot a grounder up the first base line that was turned into a fielder's choice as the sliding Kela was

tagged out at the plate.

Up came Virginia Lopez, sacks still full, but now one out. Lopez followed Coyne's lead with yet another runner gunned out at home. Kymm Foster's inning-ending popup put the lid on the once-promising rally.

"Charlene pitched well enough to win," Wilson remarked of Kela's effort, "but she's capable of even better." That might be a frightening prospect to the other members of the SCC. How much better can one get than 11 ground balls, six pop flies, five strikeouts and remarkably not a single putout for the outfield?

Although "the franchise" is off to the hottest start, outfielder Trigg and shortstop Foster are also doing well. Trigg is hitting a respectable .333 which includes five walks and two sacrifices, leading Santa Ana in both those categories. Foster is batting .273 and tops the team with three stolen bases. All statistics are through the first five games only and do not include any of the past week's action.



Donas' program blooming

by Dave Cooper

Historically, women's athletics have held as much interest for sport's fans as watching water boil or paint dry on a fence.

The excitement level generated by the females was placed somewhere in between a speech by Hodding Carter and an Oakland A's baseball game.

But those days are gone as far as the SAC hierarchy is concerned and now a long line of quality athletes are arriving annually. "I think there is greater emphasis given to women's athletics programs than ever before," offered softball coach Roger Wilson. Basketball head man Myrohd Brown agreed, saying, "The program in the past was so low-keyed, but now (it has) been built up."

Better recruiting and Congress' Title IX rule on equitable financing with men's athletics are the big reasons for the improvement according to Athletic Director Doug Gorrie, who explained, "You have to go out and get the quality athletes." Now we (SAC) not only get good softball or basketball players we get good all-around athletes."

To illustrate this, one would only have to look at this year's basketball or softball teams. Brown has led his squad to a 5-2 start after losing all 21 games last year.

The reason? Brown believes "That this was the first year they've (the basketball team) had the same coach for two years in a row so we were able to do some recruiting. That helped the program just by having more girls out for the sport."

The volleyball program, headed up by Nancy Warren and national champs three years ago, also received a boost recently. Robert Bunyan, a Mission Viejo Co. employee, was so impressed with Mrs. Warren's system that he got the company to award a \$500 grant to her summer volleyball team.

"This helps pay for the team and individual player registration fees," remarked Warren about the grant continuing. "It (the summer league team) helps keep the players in shape and they get to know each other a lot better."

Both Gorrie and Wilson feel the women are now getting their share of the limelight that was once given exclusively to the men. Gorrie said that the women's programs were "geared differently than the men's and didn't seek publicity." But now, as Wilson offered, "(Women's athletics) get every bit as much consideration from anybody as the men do."

Some of the many women athletes that have helped bring excitement into the Donas' sports program include:

Linda Fratto returns a shot from an opponent in tennis (above) while center Pono Pavich grabs a rebound on the basketball court (above left). Ace hurler Charlene Kela fires a pitch down the pipe (left) and the track team shows membership tally at nine compared to last years' two (below).

(photos by Mike Smith and Tom Moran)



women's sports

SPORTSWIRE

Long Beach hands SAC first loss, 6-2

SWIMMING

Santa Ana lost a meet to El Camino College Monday, 61-39.

Doug Kimball captured three first places in 100 free, 1000 free and the 200 breaststroke. Jack Sorg also won the 200 and 500 free. Dennis Mohle contributed, by winning the 200im.

Last Friday against Grossmont, Sorg won the 1000 breast in a time of 10:18.7. This is currently the best time in the event so far this year.

The Dons host Cerritos today at 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Donas finished their pre-conference schedule with an impressive 7-2 record with both losses, coming against highly-regarded Golden West. Last week coach Myron Brown's squad defeated Los Angeles Trade Tech and Los Angeles Harbor while losing to Golden West.

Conference play starts this week with Fullerton heavily favored to win the South Coast Conference title again. Theresa Mitchell finished the pre-conference as the leading scorer on the team with a 15.1 average while Sharon Sasan averaged 10.7 during the pre-conference schedule. Denise Smith led the team in rebounds, averaging over 10 a game and Ponolani Pavich was second with 77 rebounds in nine games.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The Donas posted shutout wins over Long Beach City (3-0) and Los Angeles City (8-0) before dropping a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to the University of Southern California. Charlene Kela went all the way in blanking Long Beach and teamed with Pat Marlow and Darlene Solis to whitewash L.A. City.

Kela, Nona Nagelhaut and Kymm Foster are all hitting .300 or better for the Donas. Foster leads the team in batting with a .375 average. Kela is hitting .364 and Nagelhaut an even .300.

Basketball Tickets

Tickets for tomorrow's state playoff game against Saddleback will be available today in Don McCain's office or in Public Affairs. A sellout is expected.

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by James Radcliffe

Billy Graham and the U.S. government aren't perfect. Neither is SAC's baseball pre-conference record, but it's close (7-1).

Said manager Jim Reach, "The seven consecutive games ties the season record." But at this point, the club hasn't progressed as far as the mentor would like.

"We don't hit the ball very well," stated Reach. "The pitching is carrying us." The corps of hurlers consists of Jon Furman, Dick Ownbey and Mike Morello. "The guys are playing just well enough to win," commented Reach.

Santa Ana absorbed its first defeat this past Tuesday when the Dons hosted Long Beach for the second time this season and lost 5-3.

"We were bound to have a bad game," said Reach. "We couldn't go the whole year undefeated." And SAC did have a bad game, as five free passes (walks) were given to the opposition along with a costly error.

The price of last Saturday's confrontation with Long Beach could surpass the cost of gold. The Dons' ace, Furman, injured his arm in the third inning while behind 3-0. Also, catcher Rick Turner in an attempt to score,

received an informal introduction to his opposite number from Long Beach in a collision at the plate.

Enter Morello, exit the visitors' offense for the last seven innings. With the bats of Scott DeLong, Mike Rupp and David Lucas, Santa Ana's streak continued with a 5-3 win.

The extent of Furman's injury is unknown, but Turner isn't expected to miss much more combat.

Is Reach's platoon going to roll right over its SCC competitors? Maybe, but the manager weighed the victims todote and the league's talent. "We've played seven games -- only three are comparable (with the SCC's talent)."

Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
7	at Glendale	2:00 pm
11	San Diego State	2:30 pm
13	UCLA	2:30 pm
15	at Grossmont	noon

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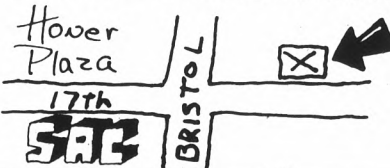
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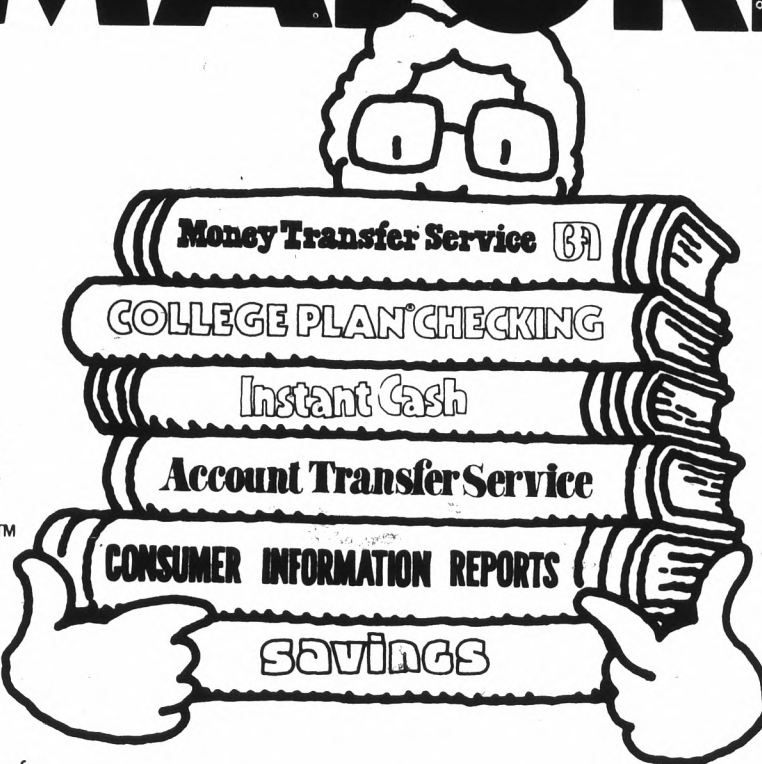
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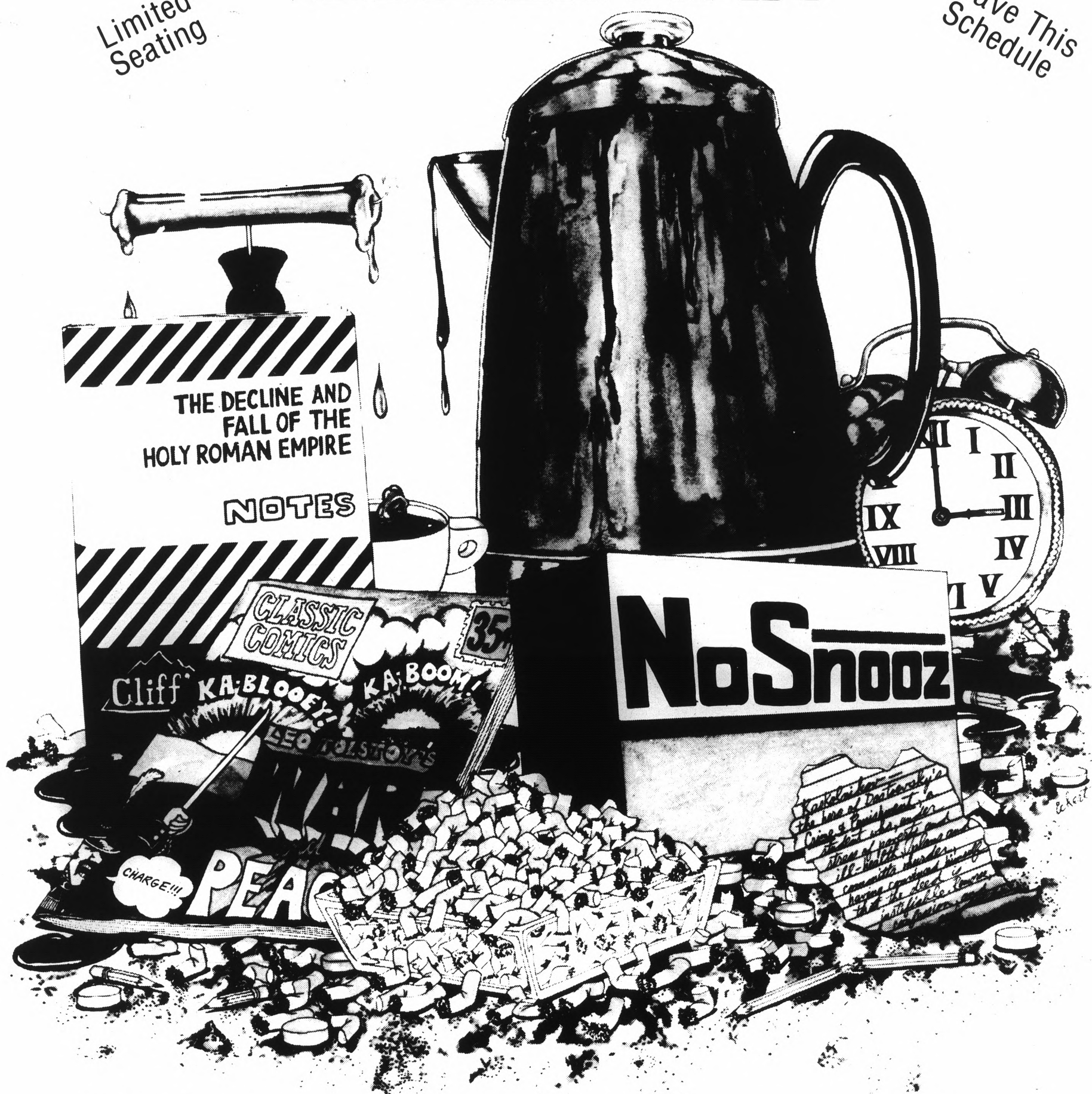
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